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RINGSIDE, TOLEDO, July 4.—Jack Dempsey SIZE OF CROWD won the world's boxing championship in 3 rounds by knockout.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

ROUND ONE.

Willard landed the first blow, ight left to the head. The champion Dempsey hooked a left to Willard's stormach. Dempsey missed a left and right to the head. Willard snapped a left to the jaw. Dempsey knocked Willard down with a right to the jaw.

Army Bag Drifts Off Toward rice. The champion took a count of m each time and after he got up psey knocked him down with left d right to the jaw. The challenger into the champion and knocked down for the third time, flooring with rights and lefts to the chin. ROUND TWO.

Dempsey rushed Willard in his corser, pounding his jaw with rights and lefts. The champion's right eye was closing from the blows Demosev Dempsey walked around Wilfard, carefully measuring him with rights and lefts to the jaw. Willard seemed dazed. Dempsey hit three lefts to the bad eye. Willard landed a feeble uppercut. Willard's eye was rapidly closing. Dempsey had to be rapidly closing. Dempsey had to be Between seven thousand a fled back into the ring for the secround because he thought he had on the fight. Willard staggered to

by hit Willard twice with the jaw. Dempsey and right w and left to body. Dempsey last. Willard's jaw wifferturs. Dempsey backed the to the ropes and hammered a lefts and rights to the jaw y. Dempsey hit a right and the head and had the blood of from the champion's mouth. Willard landed a stinging uppercut to Dempsey's jaw ad Dempsey retailiated with a left to the jaw, although Dempsey hit the champion with right and left to the jaw as the bell rang. Will-

WIGHTNING PLANE HAS 130-MILE-HOUR SPEED

LONDON. - The first "lightning LONDON. — The first "lightning time" has been delivered. These are the machines General Seeley, the head of the air force, referred to when he indunced a new type of plane as being "beyond imagination." In tabloid form this is the "lightning plane:"

Three hundred and twenty horse-power A. B. C. radjal engine, speed of 160 miles an hour near the ground. Can climb to 20,000, feet in twenty

flouter and there maintain a speed of 130 miles an hour. Has firepronf k, two marhine guns and racks twenty one-pound bombs.

Ammunition in Victory Shoot Ment. After studying the situation, Smith hit upon the plan of reading the reports to the prisoners, round by round, as soon as they are obtained. When this information was conveyed to the inil guests Smith was given three hearty cheers. Costs \$1,000

Event Today.

oximately \$1,000 worth of ammaition will be shot up today by misstants in the victory shoot of the spitol Gen club, which will be held their traps near Belle Isle. L. O. touts of the Brooks Hardware and sorting Goods company, said he said carry out 15,000 rounds for the soft the showers.

the secretary with the gun have bord for the shoot. Each entrant loved 200 "pigeint" or targets shoot is echadeful to start at 9 is this morning and it will take by for each main to get his regulation of terms at the fraps. Rules a American Trapshooting assora will govern the tournament in soores will be included in their laterories.

CAPTIVE BALLOON AT FIGHT ARENA

away from its mooring cable shortly before 2:30 p. m. and drifted off to-ward Lake Erie.

The balloon began a rapid descent The balloon landed safely.

Between seven thousand and eight thousand persons crowded into the Western league baseball park when Umpire Eckman called "play ball" for the first game of the doubleheader between Oklahoma City and Tulsa at 2:15 this aftarnoon. The crowd overflowed the grandater and

Fight Returns For Prisoners In City Jail

'Generous Jerry" Smith to Entertain Guests by Reports of Each Round.

Denied the enjoyment of the Inde-pendence day holiday, prisonase at the city jail this morning were be-wailing the fact that they would not get results from the Willard-Demp-sey scrap hot off the wire. The com-plaints reached the ears of Chief of Police Jerry Smith and "Generous Jerry" decided then and there that his charges should have better treat-ment.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

DISAPPOINTING; PRELIMS SLOW

damaged by the preliminaries and by an exhibition of bayonet, pistol and knife practice by soldier experts, with Major Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, who was also one of the judges of the championship.

The exposed part of a ham sand-with Major Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, who was also one of the judges of the championship.

The exposed part of a ham sand-with their battle with the heavyweight championship of the world at stake.

A small thermometer which one of of the championship.

The thermometer stood at 115 de-

At 3:20 the crowd had stopped coming and the arena was apparently lit-tle more than half full. The last preliminary was still running.

The crowd continues to gather but slowly, only a few thousand spectators being present when the first preliminary started.

The second preliminary, just before noon, scheduled to go six rounds between "Wop" English and Battling Wendt, both of Toledo, ended in the first round, English winning by a Ralston, dark, bullet-headed, face

At noon the crowd was rapidly gathering, the arena being about onecoatless and collarless spectators was

The third preliminary, a scheduled six-round contest between Tommy Long of Detroit, and Johnny Lewis of Toledo, ended in the third round with a knockout victory for Lewis. breeze continued, but confined its

The breeze continued, but confined its efforts to fluttering the flags on the perimeter of the agena. It did not dip into the bowl of the amphitheater. The seats were filling ateadily with a crowd which to a man had discarded coats and largely collars. A beduoin effect was produced by the spectators who covered their heads with handkarchiefs surmounted by their hats.

The temperature in the press seats was 112 degrees in the sun under which everybody sat. There was no shade in which to take a more conservative reading.

A small blaze was started at the

the preliminaries slugged and slipped, panted and bled, exposed to the full fury of the sun. The sweat poured off them in rivulets as they sought to engage the attention of an almost ob-livious crowd. Few even heard their names as they were announced. Only their seconds seemed really interest-At the interval the latter crawled through the ropes and sprayed them with water and cooled their spines and pulses with ice. At 1:15 p. m. the hand had apparently given up efforts to entertain.

BREAKS MOORING

Dressing Room at 2:50,

RINGSIDE, TOLEDO, July 4.—

Lake Erie.

RINGSIDE, TOLEDO, Ohio, July 4.—

RINGSIDE, TOLEDO, Ohio, July

casional slight relief.

Demosey reached his dressing room at 2.50 p. m. He was smiling and apparently confident.

Demosey cached his dressing room apparently confident.

Demose part purchased upon entering riparently still soaring. Only an occasional whisper of breeze from Maumee Bay saved hundreds from

At 1:35 o'clock many seats in the better sections were still vacant, and row upon row in the far bleachers ready long before noon to take care Chief Justice White Probably were unoccupied.

The sky was clear and with a cool breeze blowing. Airplanes and a giant gas bag to take pictures of the contest were being tested out.

The starting of the first preliminary contest, scheduled for 10 o'clock, was delayed owing to the alow gathering of the spectators.

The first preliminary was called at 11 o'clock, a 6-round go between Tommy O'Boyle of Toledo, 116 pounds, and Solly Epstein of Indian apolis, 114 pounds. Tom Bodkin of Pittsburgh was referee and decided the contest a draw.

The crowd continues to gathet but ments and threw them on the floor with the remark: "It was good, but i

The clever boxing of ock Malon

Raiston, dark, bullet-headed, face covered at all times, crouched like the assassir in a melodrama, while the blonde, upright, dancing young athlete from Minnesota peppered him almost at will, meanwhile ducking the Joliet man's swings. The latter's head was low and apparently he did care what hit it.

"Get busy or I'll put you out of the ring," said the referee to Raf-ston. The latter grinned and showed his gold teeth and swung harmlessly. "I can't get no fight out of that guy," remarked the referce over the ropes to the reporters.

Meanwhile the thermometer had re-

Meanwhile the thermomter had receded to 118 at 2 p. m., but the announcement created no enthusiasm.
The boxers were dripping with perspiration and Malone, with the deliberation of a man reaching for a
familiar keyhble, continued to land
ugly little jabs. Ralston took them
on the glove if he could, or on the
face if he couldn't, while the referee
grumhled. Ralston was all in at the
end and the decision went to Malone. A photographer with a revolving camers which was mounted in the ring, and an announcer displayed what was characterized as the ultimate in optimism. The amouncer tried to megaphone the names of persons for whom he had telegrams, but the camera man essayed even more. He tried to keep twenty or thirty thousand persons immovable while he photographed them.

FIGHTERS MAUL EACH OTHER IN **SCORCHING HEAT**

Biggest Crowd in Pugilistic

A small thermometer which one of good toast. A special writer from the telegraphers brought to work regnew York averred that a green istered 96 at 11:30, jumped to 98
peach purchased upon entering ripat noon, was 99½ at 12:30 and apollapsing in their seats.

of heat cases.

were peopled but sparsely unt fighters entered the ring. Those who had the courage

main in the sun baked stadium, which itself radiated the heat like a dozen furnaces, divested themselves early of

coat and collar and many went to the extreme of doffing down to their B. V. DZ's long before fight time.

And all the while airplanes, ready to carry away the mail and photos howered overhead like vultures waiting for prey that the scorching sun seemed to have promised them.

Crowd Less Than Expected.

Two hours before fight time it was

apparent that the promoters dreams of a 70,000 crowd would be rudely disof a 70,000 crowd would be rudely dis-pelled. There was only a sprinkling of reserved seat holders in sight. The really surprising fact, however, was the bleachers were less than one-third filled. It had been anticipated that all of the 200,000 sents, at \$10 per, cer-tainly would be sold out by noon. Yet the bleacher throng at 1 p. m., showed only a trifle more than 6,000—and the vacant spaces were being bletted out

only a trifle more than 6,000—and the vacant spaces were being blotted out only a speck or two at a time.

Outside the patk, unhappy ticket speculators who had been kidded into believing that the Willard-Dempsey skit would be put on before a packed house, offered pasteboards at far below cost. Seats of the \$60 variety were "hawked"—and without purchasers—for \$40 and all the other varieties were offered at from 20 to more than 50 percent below cost. One saddened "apec" had six \$30 seats—total cost \$180.

But no one was interested

Jack Dempsey may not emerge a victor in this afternoon's clash, but he will have—Jwin, lose or draw—the glory of being the only challenger in all ring history who went into battle a betting favorite over the champion.

Outside the park—and inside, too—the Dempsey enthusiasts devoted themselves until the noon hour in trying to locate men who wanted to hack less Willard at aver money.

Jess Willard at even money. They found only a rare few. And then, determined to have a little money riding on their favorite, no matter what the odds, the Dempsey folks began to

hout:
"Ten to nine on Dempsey."
A few bashful Willardites came forward and covered a lew thousand dollars at that price. There was a full in the wagering for awhile and then once again came the cry from

Another few thousands were bet at hose odds-and then the wagering

NEXT FALL, IS LONDON BELIEF

One of the Judges.

Two hours before the start of the big bout ticket speculators in the Jess Willard-Jack Dempsey heavywhich championship 12-round contient.

The arena gates were not opened until 10:15 o'clock. At that time there were but a couple of thousand specture blowing. Airplanes and a breeze blowing are until the breeze and breeze blowing. Airplanes and a breeze blowing are until the breeze blowing are until to the breeze and breeze blowing. Airplanes and a breeze blowing are until the breeze and breeze blowing are until the breeze and ticket speculators in the big brought and the stands shortly after their arrival and sought refuge until time for the big light and sought refuge until time for the big light and sought refuge until time for the big light and sought refuge until time for the big light and sought refuge until time for the big light and sought refuge until time for the big light and sought refuge until time for the big light and sought refuge until time for the big light and sought refuge until time for the big light and sought refuge until time for the big light an dress came at a time when the sub-

Must Rockon with Holland. The decision to bring the forme emperor to London, with other prominent accused persons, has been a well-kept secret and it is understood that Mr. Lloyd George was responsible for the proposal. Holland, however, has yet to be reckoned with, it is reported. Dutch public opinion has seemed to strongly support the kaiser's right of asylum there and there are many prodictions that Holland may refuse give up the deposed monarch and that the powers will not coerce her.

Great state trials in England, of which there have been none for many years, have been held in Westminster hall, but it is not believed that William Hohenzollern will be given that honor. The procedure for his trial will be laid down by a commission which will be appointed by a commit-tee which the allies will soon set up to execute the provisions of the peace treaty. Five judges will be chosen by the American. British, French. Italian and Japanese governments and t is expected they will constitute the Reading. Lord chief justice, will sit for Great Britain, and Edward Douglass White, chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, is regarded as the logical choice of the American government. Parliamentary gossip holds that the former emperor certainly should not be given a privileged position in court, but should be put in the dock like any other n charged with a crime.

Trial May Be This Fall. The trial is looked for this autum it occurs, and steps for the former kaiser's extradition are expected to he taken soon, if not already begun Dutch newspapers have discussed Count Hohenzollern's extradition ever since he took refuge in Holland and the general sentiment appears to be that it would be a humiliation for Holland to surrender the formet mon-arch at the demand of the powers.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.) PLANE PLUNGES 3,000 FEET: TWO BADLY HURT

NEWKIRK, Okla., July 4.—(Special.)—H. F. Giese flying a Curtiairplane at 9:30 this morning has pontrol of the plane and spun 1,000 feet to earth. Giese is an experienced aviator and it is impossible to gel details of the accident owing to his those odds—and then the wagering ceased because no more Willard cash could be uncovered.

According to British experts, carbon monoxide gas, always present in aistomodile exhaust gases, makes the human system specially susceptible to be accident owing to his legs broken and received other bodily in-luries. The accident was witnessed by an immense crowd who were here has a system specially susceptible to be accident owing to his legs because no more Willard cash and wheeler park and wheeler park are also expected to be crowded.

Acroplane flights over the city will be one feature of the celebration of the Fourish here today. One army plane from Fort Sill is to appear in the air today and probably two, solutions.

THE CHAMPION

The R-34 crossed the Atlantic from East Fortune, Scotland, to the New Foundland coast a dis-

the New Foundland coast a distance of about 1,950 nautical miles, in slightly more than sixty hours, an average speed of about thirty-three knots an hour.

The fastest stramers can make about thirty-five knots an hour.

The Cunard liner Massretania crossed the Atlantic from Queenstown to NewY rk, September 11, 1915, in 105 hours, 41 minutes, a distance of 2,814 nautical miles. Her average speed on this trip, which broke all stramship records, was 26.4 knots per hour.

The giant Levisthan has a speed of twenty-four knots.

FOURTH OF JUL'

Fight Returns at Ball Game Expected to Draw Crowds.

EVENTS OF THE DAY.

Weather-fair. Ball Park—Oklahoma City vs.
Tulsa, two games, 2:15 o'clock.
(Pight returns by megaphone,
courtesy Oklahoman and Times.)

Fairlawn cemetery-Dedication of Soldiers and Sailors' Mounment. afternoon. for men and women, late afternoon. Belle Isle-Oklahoma City Boat club, regatta, canoe races and tilt-

ing contests, afternoon.

Belle Isle-Concerts, by military Wheeler Park-Speaking and

patriotic musical program, after-Theaters-Feature programs at all motion picture houses.

Typical "picnic weather" favored Oklahoma City this morning, despite the weather man's forecast of clouds, and almost as soon as the sun arose, street cars and interurbans began

carrying crowds to parks and nearby places in the country.

The celebration of the 143rd anniversary of America's independence hegan with a "sunrise dance" at Belle Isle park, and will end only late tonight when sleep puts a stop Fourth of July activities.

Few explosives were used to usher in the day. Sale of fireworks is for-bidden, and even the small boys who have been informed of the where-abouts of fireworks "bootleggers" were able to purchase only the small and comparatively harmless variety

of firecrackers.

Large crowds are expected to attend the baseball same at the Western League park this afternoon at which the Times and Oklahoman are to give fight returns direct as they come from a special leased wire.

Belle Isle park and Wheeler park are

Facts About R-34 GIANT DIRIGIBLE **CROSSES OCEAN** IN SIXTY HOURS

Jack

Storms Force Balloon to Alter Its Course.

(By International News Service.)
NEW YORK, July 4—The hig
British dirigible R-34 has crossed the
Atlantic in about sixty hours and is
now approaching St. Johns, capital of
Newfoundland.

She is due to reach St. Johns this forenoon. At her present rate of speed she will not arrive at Mineola, til after noon tor

In her history making flight across the Atlantic, the R-34 encountered far less trouble from the elements than is usually experienced by an ocean liner. Only once was she driven out of her course. That was late last night when arriving 300 miles off the Newfoundland coast, she ran into a great fog bank and rain storm. She was flying at an altitude of about 1,007 feet at that time.

Northern Track Taken by Blimp

(By The Associated Press.)
ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 4.—The British wireless has received a report from the R-34 saying the dirigible expected to cross Newfoundland far north of St. Johns, passing over the southern extremity of Notre Dame bay, thence proceeding to Bonne bay on the west coast, going down the Canadian mainland from the direction

of Cape Breton or Prince Edward Owing to weather conditions being more favorable, further north, it was announced by the British admiralty wireless station the R-34 changed its

wireless station the R-34 changed its earlier announced course.

The R-34, which reached Notre Dame bay at 6 a. m., had planned to pass over St. Johns at noon, coming sufficiently near the ground to be seen by the populace and dropping a mail bag for the governor.

The airship, it was said in earlier radio advices, has been obliged to take the northerly track because of the

the northerly track because of the atmospheric depressions here due to a heavy rainstorm and a thick fog The fog, it was believed, would bit by

800-METER RUN IS WON BY NEW ZEALANDER

PERSHING STADIUM, France, July 4.—Mason of New Zealand won today the 800-meter run final in the inter-allied games. Earl Eby of Chicago, was second and M. P. Spink, Chicago, was third. The time was one minute, 55 2-5 seconds.

Storms Sweep Over Gulf. WASHINGTON, July 4.-Disturb-nce of moderate intensity, central to-Gulf of Mexico, is reported moving northward toward northwestern. Storida. Thus far it has been attended by squalls over the east gulf and rains in Florida and southern Georgin.

Shew Pureral Delegation Sets In NEW YORK, July 4.—The office delegation of the National West Suffrage association, which will tend the f-neral of Dr. Anna Ham Shaw, was announced tuday. The egation comprises Mrs. Carrie Comm. Catt. Mrs. Frank J. Shaker, Henry Wade Ragers, Miss Basic Quelen and Mrs. Jds. Happel Mrs. Quelen and Mrs. Jds. Happel Mrs.